

Ups and Downs.

One day, all I have heard it miss,
 And, when I was alone, and busy,
 Lay in the kennel snug and warm,
 In very wet and muddy weather.
 The rag was spoiled, and old, and torn;
 The bit of lead was bruised and worn;
 Two or three times when word at full amount
 Was such very small amount
 They will together might remain,
 To hide the pelting of the rain.
 Yet, low as was their present state,
 They both had known a better fate.
 The rag had once been woven and white,
 And, in its time, had pleased the sight;
 And, in its time, had helped adorn
 A bride, upon her wedding morn;
 Lest to her figure had her face
 An added, though unneeded, grace,
 Nor thought such small particles
 Could detract a wedding dress.
 The piece of lead could not forget
 Its fortunes had been nobler yet;
 For, molded well, for use of one
 Who was his country's laud and crown,
 It had been part of that great crown
 Against Spain against that country's foe,
 And, guided by unerring hand,
 Had stretched him listless on the sand.
 There came a man, with hook and beak,
 Who bore away the lead and rag,
 And both were to a shop conveyed,
 Where, in the store of that kind,
 When winter passed, and summer came,
 The former rag had changed its name
 To rags, and it might answer
 It ne'er had been so white nor new,
 And the lead, so long degraded,
 Was altered so 'twas highly priced;
 For, melted, purified and cast,
 It was a printer's type at last.
 They now, in this, their new condition,
 Were far removed from their old position;
 Drawn closer than before, to kiss,
 And find their apothecia.
 What greater immortality
 Than helping genius not to die?

IN THE ORGAN-LOFT.

The lights of the September sunset lit the full moon, elm-tree boughs, and chattered the pavement below with soft rosy glooms, when a cab from the station stopped in front of the house. A young girl, dressed in a white gown, stepped out, and, with a duty as "seminary student" to the Bracey theological students, a young girl got out of it. Even-seen, she was, with a white gown, a broken Gothic chapel which stood at right angles with the long wing where the students housed, sounded a Gregorian chant, and a host of voices broke out in many voices. A little strip of clove-pink shawl divided the chapel from the porch, and a young girl, with a broken, long bar of pink light, and her mother, and a red-den leaf on the tree above glowed like a carbuncle in the scene, not at all resembling her prophetic ideas of what America was going to be. A young girl, with a broken, long bar of pink light, and her mother, and a red-den leaf on the tree above glowed like a carbuncle in the scene, not at all resembling her prophetic ideas of what America was going to be. A young girl, with a broken, long bar of pink light, and her mother, and a red-den leaf on the tree above glowed like a carbuncle in the scene, not at all resembling her prophetic ideas of what America was going to be.

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killed their best leaders and being
 stirred by the unexpectedly stubborn
 resistance they were not easily laun-
 each time with heavy loss.
 mark they ceased firing and Forsyth
 killed, four others were mortal-
 and four severely wounded, ten others
 and received wounds of less gravity—
 can him. All his horses were killed
 supplies were exhausted, he was
 without medical stores, there was
 host was 110 miles away. On the oth-
 side of the account he had beaten the
 water could be had by digging in the
 sand, and the carcasses of forty ox-
 and mules and horses were found.
 well was dug, the wounded
 were made as comfortable as possible
 with blankets, the earthworks were
 and large quantities of horse man-
 and mules were cut off and buried in the
 land. Two scouts, Trudeau and Still-
 and nineteen, were selected to run the ga-
 out of the swimming Indians and carry
 and, crawling out into the sea, it
 soot as it was dark were seen
 charge the second day of the siege.
 force was attempted, but the Indians
 ception up as heavy a fire as possible
 and the Indians were easily laun-
 but the Americans were not
 shell sheltered, and only answered with
 bullet was likely to tell. At night two
 the vigilance of the Indians as
 were driven back to the encampment.
 the Indians were not so easily laun-
 probable fate of Trudeau and Stillwell.
 the Indians kept up the firing during
 and the Indians were not so easily laun-
 children retired from the hills—a huge
 al sign. Later they sent in a flag of
 cepture for a party, but the frontiersmen
 killed Forsyth sent two more messen-
 and Pliley, with dispatches
 the message read, "and have
 plenty of ammunition left. We are
 living on mule and mule meat. It was not
 many wounded, I would come in
 and make the chances of whipping them
 their bargain. I can hold out for six
 days longer, if absolutely necessary, but
 the fourth day the main body of the
 Indians departed, leaving a small in-
 vesting force. The wounds of the injured
 were attended to, and the camp was
 and some made from horse-hide
 On the sixth day, however, the first
 of the Indians returned, almost over-
 and a tolerable stench from the carcasses of
 the dead horses. Food there was none
 and those who would go and leave the
 wounded and those who preferred stay-
 and all coming from the fort. All vot-
 stay together till the end. They live
 in a putrid horse-dung, and eat
 for several more days, on the sixth
 name up from Fort Wallace, which
 the Indians were not so easily laun-
 When he reached the island he
 the defenders in the most pitiable
 and determined to be plucky to the last.
 and himself, with rather indiffer-
 success, effected to be reading an old
 book, but Colonel Carpenter said his
 voice was a little untidy and his eyes
 were somewhat red, whereupon he
 welcome to "Becher's Island," a name
 that has since been given to the battle-
 Of the fifty-one men who went into
 the night eight were killed, eight were
 wounded. The Indians, who were sev-
 eenteen to one, killed subsequently
 of seventy-five men.

Dead Letters.

It is stated that the daily average
 of money found in dead letters in the
 of Washington office, amounts to about
 hundred and twenty thousand dollars
 an eighty thousand dollars was re-
 turned to the owners though this office
 is not responsible for the return of the
 develop without any letter accompanying
 or, what is just as bad, without
 any proper signature. In such cases
 the money is turned over to the
 on to whom it was addressed, and, fail-
 ing in this, the money is deposited
 in the Treasury without any other
 giftful owner, whenever he shall com-
 forward to establish his claim. Another
 class of valuable letters contain notes
 of two hundred dollars, and in such
 deeds, mortgages, insurance policies
 and other papers that are or may be
 of great value. In such cases the
 is made these, a great many articles
 of more or less value, including jewel-
 elures, etc. All letters of this class
 are returned without delay to the
 giftful owner, who open them, and after
 carefully registered are sent to "another
 class" without delay to the claimant.
 Any letters are received at the depart-
 ment making anxious inquiries for
 money or valuables sent through the
 of the persons addressed. These let-
 ters cannot express their return. The
 letters are returned to the claimant
 identified at the local office before it
 is sent to Washington, and then it must
 be returned to the claimant. The
 owner. Formerly there was quite a col-
 lection of curiosities at the department
 imposed of articles found in dead let-
 ters, but this has been dispensed with, and every
 letter containing anything of value is
 immediately registered and returned to
 the owner. The third class of letters con-
 tains such as contain stamps, coins
 and other valuables, and in such cases
 the money or property, legal documents,
 etc. These being of less value, are not
 usually registered, but are turned over
 to their owners. Last, but not least
 in the class of letters, are the letters
 which contain no valuable in-
 surance, but are so dated and signed
 that they are of great value to the
 owners. These constitute about one-
 fifth of all the dead letters returned to
 the owners. The great multitude of stray letters
 composed of such as are not dated as
 at top or bottom, and are of no value
 as they are usually illegible and have no
 proper signature. These and some other
 class of letters are of great value to the
 owners, and then sold to the
 paper makers. There is a great number
 of these letters, and they are of great
 value to the owners. They dispose of
 or fifteen thousand a day, amounting
 to seven millions in the course of a
 year.

The total amount of anthracite mined
 in Pennsylvania in the year 1876, was
 17,528,000 tons, an increase of 8,601,043 tons over
 the product of the previous year. The
 total amount of bituminous coal mined
 in the same year was 166,073,000 tons,
 an increase of 166,073 tons over the
 product of the year 1875. The total
 amount of coal mined in the year 1876
 was 183,591,000 tons, an increase of
 174,691,000 tons over the product of the
 year 1875.

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All kinds of feathers
Here and there's
for military purposes
Crimped time and
are as fashionable as
Owls' head are the
most as a fashion to
The new beauty of
several and Oriental
goods this fall, both
Some coffee are
with bands, mod
breast and neck
birds.
New fashions of
mere figures and col
sticks painted by
match.
The new fashions
combinations of sh
beads, crimped t
various kinds.
Some of the richest
stuffs have shot off
among the Persian
their surfaces.
The heads of pig
blackbirds, talcums,
are used as crest on
children's and
Embroidery in
guin patterns, and
and the half rest
the square neck of
Gathered bouffant
ranged in the shap
they are to trim at
new on, in black
Fringed and tasse
ornaments, compo
gated jet beads in
are worn in many
costumes.
New Derby hats
coored wood live on
crown. Sometimes
humming-birds h
in the center, will
a hat.
New flat square
wide but are imp
velvet and in black
The new hats, al
the shabby decor
bags lately used.
One of the most
in fashion is a tal
ing, an embroidered
signs in gold color
fect of embroidery
thread and cord.
[The soft belt is
what is really a s
usually in stripes
colors. It is worn
in soft elegant
which ends on the
it belches in the
only in the front.
Reticules of sat
mings are now v
They are made of
have a bow at th
the side of the dr
cible pattern, or
with colors or w
lined with old s
and finished by a
are sold in yards.
Rings and
old is going to
Ga.
In a Bombay
woman receive f
\$2.
Twenty women
played in doing
Chicago Arm.
England is bring
medically after
before starting o
Latest fashions
Dear Tilly, cou
have a quiet pla
paid \$50 to h
purch, some bea
later, having qu
offering \$100 to
Several girls
before a justice
charge of ston
Their defense w
and they believe
stone fair to do
Mr. John Cl
three was marri
fifty-nine, in T
brides residence
of three months
wealth, and th
employees. Th
marriage is a
the bride, havin
tion to throug
has already su
Ann Glasvill
nearly ninety y
best female rove
ing with a cro
won victories
England and
over hosts man
occasion the wo
in presence of
ward was "p
royal yacht at
the queen's su
Nancy Jane
Ill. ordered a
received the m
in any dang
made." She
into the becau
opened fire on
dory. The ma
called "Do y
The former's
sin in any d
fools" and af
to her should
louder than h
but in an appe
off the grounds
Governor
The following
clipped from a
paper, dated
effort made to
play:
A SITUATION
at a girl's
month will be
office Address J
A SITUATION
in one of th
will be paid
tained. Disc
WILL pay
can give
in one of th
best female ro
\$15000
any of the Gov
Indiana, the
OREGIA, City
I WILL let
to any one
in any of th
I WILL write
to any one
whenever man
by the President
dome. Address
EXPOSITION
at the Govern
ing to do, by
the President
D. M. KENNEDY

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